

Senior Center to sell fabric, jewelry to community

Lauren Garrison | COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Seniors' Service Center will host their annual jewelry and fabric sale today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The center has a jewelry sale twice a year and also hosts several other sales periodically. Members of the Senior center donate all the items sold at these events.

Currently, there are about 800 members, and the money made during the sales is used to provide activities for them, or used to improve the center.

"The idea focuses on recycling," said Susan Peterson, assistant director of the center.

Peterson also said the proceeds from this jewelry sale will go to buy better chairs for seniors. The chairs at the center, she said, will be improved to give visitors and members more support.

"There will be fabric bundled by the yard," Peterson said. "Some leftover scarves and all sorts of fashion accessories."

As part of the sale, a group of students from K-State's social work program sold some of the center's donated jewelry in the K-State Student Union Monday and Wednesday.

"We have lots of things that college students are attracted to," Peterson said of the different styles of jewelry. "It's always a hot item for people to purchase."

The center will host another sale April 28, and the variety of items will be much larger than the jewelry sale. Peterson said the event is somewhat like a garage sale.

The jewelry and fabric sale will take place at the center, located at 412 Leavenworth.

Union requests emergency roof funding

Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

Senator Emily Haug, senior in political science, introduced a bill in the Student Senate yesterday evening to provide emergency funding for the K-State Student Union. The Union requested emergency funding from the Privilege Fee Committee for the repair of the roof in the courtyard of the Union.

The repair estimate puts the cost at \$154,950. In the bill, the committee grants permission for the Union to spend \$55,000 from its Repair and Replacement Reserve Account to help fund the repair. Another \$100,000 will be provided from the committee's emergency allocation account.

"They gave us a rough estimate of \$154,950," Haug said. "Because of the timing, there wasn't a lot of time for them to get a lot of different estimates for the roof."

Any money remaining from the \$100,000 allocation will be returned to the privilege fee account, Haug said. She also pointed out that this allocation will not increase the privilege fee for next semester.

The bill will be held for a vote at next week's meeting.

A bill that failed to pass senate would have provided the Association of Residence Halls with \$1,000 to attend the NA-

CURH 2010 Conference in San Diego. According to the bill, the focus of the conference is to promote leadership development and programming within the residence halls.

"I see this allocation only affecting the residence halls, not the greater student body," said senator Addison Kirkland, senior in psychology. "I don't see it as the students as a whole having to pay for an allocation for the leadership of residence halls."

Student Body President Dalton Henry, senior in agricultural economics, agricultural communications and journalism, agreed with Kirkland. He said that the responsibility of funding the trip should fall under Housing and Dining's budget.

The senate did, however, pass a bill that allocated \$400 to the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity to attend a regional leadership conference in Tennessee.

Kirkland debated against this bill also.

"The leadership and knowledge they will gain from this will stay within their fraternity," he said. "We don't give money to groups because they're doing good for the community, we give money because it will impact the student body."

Henry spoke for the bill, however, and said that the fraternity does not have the re-



Caleb Fisher | COLLEGIAN
Two months after being repaired, the K-State Student Union rooftop is now leaking through, damaging the ceiling of the Union Courtyard.

sources that other fraternities sources that other fraternities

dued by the Allocations Committee for the Workers of Wis-

dom group, which is hosting a

Bill 09/10/74 was intro-

Cats survive double OT game against Xavier Thurs.

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

SALT LAKE CITY - Over the last two seasons, Jacob Pullen has emerged as the face of the K-State basketball program. Last night, he was the hero.

Pullen scored a team-leading 28 points, including a go-ahead 3-pointer with 31.2 seconds left, to propel the Wildcats to a 101-96 double-overtime win over Xavier in Sweet 16 action at EnergySolutions Arena.

"It's a classic," Pullen said. "It was two teams who didn't want their season to end. Somebody has to lose at the end of the day."

The junior guard from Maywood, Ill., was always there when K-State (29-8) needed him the most, hitting clutch shot after clutch shot. In addition to the eventual game-winning trey, he connected on several shots in the final minute of the first overtime and regulation.

"Jake played extremely well, made a lot of good shots," Wally Judge said after the game. "He deserves every bit of the credit. He's been performing all year. I'm proud of my team for staying in it and pulling out the win at the end."

Pullen was joined in double figures by three teammates as Denis Clemente, Curtis Kelly and Jamar Samuels scored 25, 21 and 14 points, respectively.

After a back-and-forth first half that saw both teams go on huge runs, the game turned into a deadlock in the second

See ELITE, Page 5

EGGstinct Egg Hunt at Union tomorrow

Lauren Garrison | COLLEGIAN

Bosco Student Plaza is scheduled to play host to the EGGstinct Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, sponsored by the Union Program Council.

Beginning at 10 a.m., anyone under the age of 12 can hunt for eggs in the plaza, or in the K-State Student Union courtyard if it rains.

"The children will be broken up into age groups," said Lauren Porterfield, junior in mass communications and co-chair for the egg hunt. "We want everyone to have a fair chance at getting eggs."

Porterfield also said the eggs - which contain candy - would be decorated to look like dinosaur eggs, and they would be much larger than regular Easter eggs. Willie the Wildcat will also be at the egg hunt, along with the Holiday Bunny.

"It's an annual event that we do for the Manhattan community and the K-State community," Porterfield said.

This will be the fourth year that UPC has put on the event, which used to be a well-held tradition at K-State. Porterfield said the event doesn't ever last very long, but the kids really enjoy it.

"It goes by really fast because the eggs are found pretty quickly, and then it's over," Porterfield said.



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- 6 Swindle
- 9 Timetable abbr.
- 12 Rib
- 13 Big bother
- 14 Place-kicker's pride
- 15 Change
- 16 Bungle
- 18 Pricey appetizer
- 20 Kennedy matriarch
- 21 Bonfire residue
- 23 Thither
- 24 Arts supporter?
- 25 Quarter-back Flutie
- 27 Delicious
- 29 Wool provider
- 31 Rough with small waves
- 35 Stair part
- 37 Houston acronym
- 38 Senses
- 41 Journey segment

DOWN

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- 53 Foolish sort
- 54 Drink loudly
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- 56 Most common English word
- 44 "— Ask of You"
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- 55 Former veep
- 56 Most common English word
- 57 Dividing mem- branes
- 22 Scale member
- 1 Sch. org.
- 2 Wet wriggler
- 3 Acquire parity
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- 5 Brash
- 6 Poolside shelter
- 7 Stench
- 8 Denier's word
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- 10 Stir to action
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- 19 Tittles
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- 24 Ordinal suffix
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- 28 Pile of rocks near a hill
- 30 Opposite of "trans-"
- 32 Mend
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- 36 Pass
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- 46 Between jobs
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- 50 Table scrap
- 51 IRS employee

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 3-26



3-26

CRYPTOQUIP

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" E M C C W P ' J P C S H I Q W C F . " Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SINCE THE AMATEUR SINGER REALLY LOVES TO GET GLOWING REVIEWS, YOU MIGHT SAY HE CRAVES RAVES. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals T

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Bethaney Wallace at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

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4 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31

STAFF POSITION DEADLINE
4 p.m. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Interviews for Editor in Chief will be held 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 7.

Clear-Cut Guidelines | By Ginger Pugh

THE PLANNER
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

A Census 2010 Questionnaire Assistance Center table, with an employee from the Census Bureau who can answer all of your questions, will be at the Union outside of the food court, weekdays from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. through April 16. Feel free to stop by.

K-State's Women's Center hosts Music Mondays. Get all new free music bookmarks at the Women's Center Kiosk beside the radio station in the Union Monday.

K-State For All! disability awareness week is March 28 - April 3. Stop by the 2nd floor showcase in the Union during the week to see a disability rights timeline.

They will be hosting the following events:

-Sunday: A kick-off event from 6 - 8 p.m. in the Derby Dining Center. There will be free food, games and prizes. Everyone from campus and the community is welcome.

-March 29: The movie "Adam" will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in Little Theater.

-March 30: Assistance dog exhibition in the Union Courtyard from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

-March 31: Healthy Decisions, in conjunction with K-State For All! Disability awareness week, will host guest speaker Kevin Saunders at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

-April 2: Musical entertainment will be provided at the Luncheon Lounge in the Union Courtyard at noon. K-state students with disabilities will be the featured performers.

Interior architecture and product design graduate students will display student furniture

built last semester tomorrow at 407 Poyntz from 5 - 9 p.m.

Rec Services is offering Hip Hop Dance, a five-week dance program, beginning April 5. Beginner level on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Intermediate/advanced on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Adult Hip Hop on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Sign up in the administrative office at the Rec Complex by calling 532-6980.

Rec Services offering a five-week dance program "Just Dance" on Monday evenings beginning March 29. Beginner level at 6:30 p.m. Intermediate at 7:30 p.m. Advanced Technique at 8:30 p.m. The first class is a free trial class for all levels. Sign up in the administrative office by calling 532-6980.

The Graduate School will present the final doctoral dissertation of Matthew Basel, April 2 at 1 p.m. in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building room 437. The topic will be "Targeting Cancer Therapy: Using Protease Cleavage Sequences to Develop More Selective and Effective Cancer Treatments."

The Graduate School will present the final doctoral dissertation of Terry Harrison, April 22 at 10 a.m. in Blumont 341D. The topic will be "Educational Participation Issues Confronting Military Personnel Assigned to Austere Remote Locations."

The Graduate School will present the final doctoral dissertation of Raman Bansal, April 21 at 11:45 a.m. in Waters 129. The topic will be "Hessian Fly Associated Microbes: Dynamics,

Transmission and Essentiality."

Rec Services is hosting a high ropes challenge, Monday, at the K-State Challenge Course, 4 - 7:30 p.m. For more information and to sign up, call the administrative office at the Rec at 785-532-6980.

Recreational Services personal trainers offering beginner's running workshop Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and advanced workshop at 6:30 p.m. Sign up for the free class in the Rec Office by calling 785-532-6980.

The Graduate School announces the defense of doctoral dissertation by Yared Assefa titled "Grain Sorghum in the Hybrid Era, 1957-2008: Yield with Hybrid Advancement and Improved Agronomic Practices." It will be held April 12 at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 2002.

March is National Nutrition Month. Purchase a nutritional analysis at Peters Recreation Complex during the month of March for half price. Student price is \$7.50, and the fee is \$10 for Rec members. Sign up in the administrative office at the Rec Complex. Call 785-532-6980 for more information.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Bethaney Wallace at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. Confirmation will not be provided.

kansas state collegian

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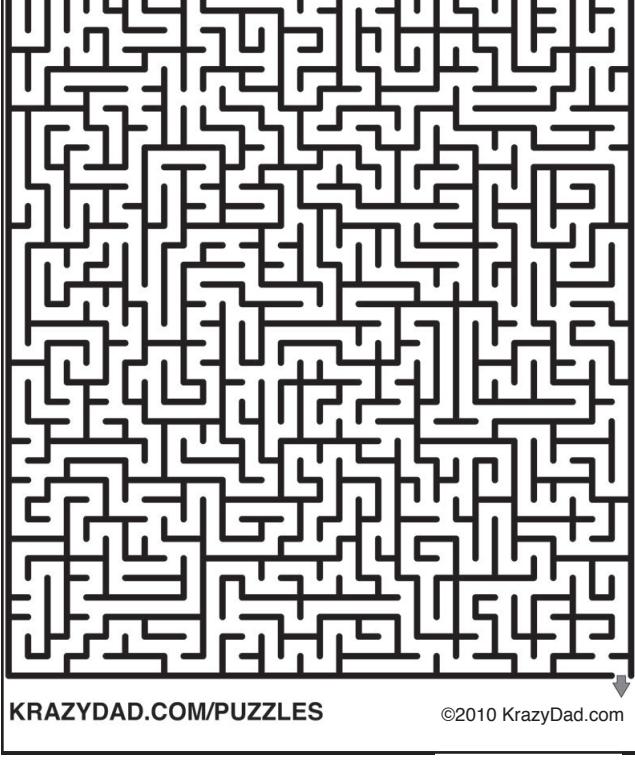
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friday, march 26, 2010

kansas state collegian

page 3

Walking Woes

Incompetent pedestrians grind Karen's gears

As the wise Peter Griffin said: You know what really grinds my gears? Inconsiderate pedestrian traffic. Particularly people who insist on walking side-by-side to talk and ignore everyone around them, forcing passers-by to step into the mud or the gutter of the street to get by them.

It's not so bad in wide open areas, like Bosco Student Plaza, but these jerks insist on walking two or three abreast on narrow sidewalks, babbling away without a care in the world. I think the most annoying place this happens is on the little bridge in Quinlan Nature Area. The bridge is very narrow; there's just enough room for two people to pass by one another, so logic dictates you walk single file so that oncoming traffic can pass.

They don't. They continue to walk side by side, not even making eye contact with the poor soul trying to go the other way. I can't tell you how many times I've seen someone start to cross that bridge, hesitate when they see two or three people crowded together and coming his way. When the victim realizes this gang isn't going to make room for him, he's either forced to go back and wait on the bank for them to pass, or plow through and get jostled by the bunch of morons who, apparently, didn't even see them.

I've witnessed similar happenings in stairwells and doorways. They're not as common as the sidewalk hogs, but occasionally I run into a group of people on the stairs who are going the opposite way I am and we collide because they're all walking side-by-side, taking up all the room.

And then you have the idiots who run into someone they know and stop walking, wherever they are, to

talk. They forget that they're standing in the middle of a doorway or in the middle of the hallway. You know the type. They just stop abruptly, right in front of you, and start talking to their friend. Their friend does

the same thing, and since they're standing right next to each other, they are completely blocking the door, hall, elevator or whatever it is that you're trying to get through.

Here's what gets me the most though: they're not doing it on purpose to

be rude, they just don't notice. The only thing that's on their mind is, "Oh, there's my friend So-and-So, I must talk to them right now." I guess there's not enough room in their head for more than one thought at a time, so it doesn't occur to them that all these people saying "excuse me" in an annoyed tone of voice and squeezing past are doing so for a reason.

I blame their parents. Little kids have tunnel vision and don't notice other people, unless the kid just happens to be staring at them. That's why they always seem to walk right out in front of you in a crowded room and don't see you, despite the fact that you're twice as big as they are. I don't know how you could possibly miss something that's twice your size and walking right past you, but I

remember the same thing happening to me when I was a small child, and you know what? My parents taught me to pay attention.

Whenever I started wandering around in a crowded mall or something, my dad would gently take my arm and pull me aside a couple of feet, saying, "Pay attention, there are people trying to walk here."

Whenever we ran into a friend and stopped to talk to them, dad would move us over to the wall, saying, "Let's talk over here so we're not in everyone else's way."

Wow. It's so simple, yet so hard for people to grasp.

So, the next time you walk down the sidewalk with

your friend, look around. If people walking toward you are stepping into the grass or the street, it means you're in the way. The next time you run into a friend in the hallway and stop to talk to them, take two measly little steps over to the side.

There would be much less gear grinding for everyone out there if pedestrians just paid attention to what's going on around them.

Karen Ingram is a sophomore in English. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

"There would be a whole lot less gear grinding for everyone out there if pedestrians just paid attention to what's going on around them."

Karen Ingram
SOPHOMORE IN ENGLISH

Illustration by Erin Logan



Movie lacks Walt Disney magic

"The Princess and The Frog"

★★★☆☆

Movie review by Patrick Bales

As many of you already know, Disney has always had a history of delivering spectacular animated adventures, full of fun characters, thrilling action and magical song-and-dance numbers. We really saw these films come full circle in the late 1980s and '90s with films like "The Little Mermaid" and "The Lion King."

Then in 1995, a little movie called "Toy Story" was released, and it changed animation forever. Soon, more and more animated movies turned to computer animation and the age of hand-drawn Disney musicals died with 1998's "Mulan."

It's been a long 11 years, but Disney has finally delivered something that's sure to entertain children, as well as provide a little nostalgia for us college students who grew up with the '90s beloved classics. "The Princess and the Frog" certainly isn't the greatest Disney musical, but it's nice to see Disney going back to what made them such a huge success in the first place.

The movie takes place in New Orleans, where a poor waitress named Tiana (Anika Noni Rose) is saving her money to open a dream restaurant in the heart of downtown. Her life takes an awkward direction, however, when Prince Naveen (Bruno Campos) arrives. After Naveen is turned into a frog by the evil voodoo witch doctor, Dr. Lucifer (Keith David), and he sees Tiana dressed in a stunning princess outfit, he proposes that she should kiss him to break the

spell. However, when they finally go for the smooch, both of them become frogs, and the search for a way to revert back to human form begins.

You can tell just by the plot this film is Disney's attempt at a throwback. The great thing about it is they do just about everything right.

First of all, the characters were well-developed and hysterical. I loved everyone, from the sinister Dr. Lucifer to the trumpet-playing Louis the Alligator. The actors gave their characters some depth and dimension (including heart-throbbing chemistry between Rose and Campos), and the screenwriters make sure to keep the laughs coming at a consistent pace.

Sure, this ragtag team will probably not be as memorable as gangs from movies like "The Jungle Book" or "Beauty and the Beast," but then again, very few movies have a cast that memorable. These characters do just fine at drawing you into the story.

I was hoping after watching the film, a song from it would pop into my head and I'd be singing it for two weeks straight. But that didn't happen. While the songs are decently catchy, and the jazzy style is certainly a nice departure from Disney's "musical theater" scores, there

just isn't a song that stands out.

In fact, there really isn't anything that particularly stands out in "The Princess and the Frog," and that's the main problem. It was like the executives at Disney had a checklist for how to make a fun Disney movie. "Does the movie have a likable and familiar plot line? Check. Does the movie have a romance between the two main characters? Check. Does the movie teach the audience a lesson at the end? Check."

It all felt a little too cold and calculated. There were no risks taken, and no grand scenes to floor you into Disney heaven.

Maybe my expectations are a little high, but when a company delivers movie magic for so many years, and then throughout the 2000s, has Pixar come up with

movies that are just as brilliant in their own way, the bar has to be raised high. "The Princess and the Frog" misses the mark.

As long as you lower your expectations, you'll find a lot to enjoy in Disney's latest entry. The music is decently catchy, the characters are wonderfully quirky, and the whole movie feels like its 100 percent Disney.

It's about time, right?

Patrick Bales is a senior in elementary education. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



COURTESY ART

'Bounty Hunter' scores a cut below the rest

"The Bounty Hunter"

★★★☆☆

Movie review by Aaron Weiser

Gerard Butler and Jennifer Aniston team up in Andy Tennant's new comedy, "The Bounty Hunter," which follows the fated matching of a divorced couple struggling to do their jobs.

Butler plays Milo Boyd, an on-the-job bounty hunter living the not-so-wonderful life chasing down parole jumpers for a never-steady

paycheck. He is given the assignment of his dreams – to chase down and turn in his ex-wife on a

bond.

Nicole Hurley, played by Aniston, is a journalist rising through

the ranks by devoting her entire

life to work. Having been sum-

moned to traffic court for an in-

cident involving a police officer,

Hurley skips out of her hearing

and the judge revokes her bail.

On the run from the law and

chasing down her snitch, Hurley

concludes that recent police

officers' stories about a recent sui-

cide are not adding up. Certain

foul play is involved, Hurley gets

in too deep and it is up to Boyd to

save her.

Struggling to protect Hurley as

he takes her back to jail, Boyd re-

alizes the full weight of their situa-

tion as the couple is forced to a



bed and breakfast from the past, to work through their issues in order to stay alive now.

Based on a rather fun premise, "Bounty Hunter" is a delightful comedy of awkward meetings. A wildly destroyed marriage brought back together by the interaction of law enforcement and reckless driving. This film will brighten your day with its over the top antagonism.

While well-directed, the movie seemed to lack a special characteristic about it to set it apart from other romantic comedies of its time.

The movie was fairly predictable and without the power of its main stars, it would have been a letdown.

Romantic comedies, having shared a generally similar structure in the past few years, all pull toward mediocrity without an above-par idea to separate them from the pack. With unifying theme undermining these movies, it makes the director's job more difficult in portraying a unique point of view. This movie lacked such a sub-story and without such, I believe it falls below the expectations I had going in.

While good for some laughs, the movie leaves you feeling average and a little less rich in the books. But if you are a fan of Aniston or Butler, it might be worth seeing.

Aaron Weiser is a senior in economics. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

More focus on policy necessary

As a conservative in the land of journalism, I am undoubtedly in the minority. When discussions in the newsroom degenerate into Bush-bashing, I generally keep working instead of arguing with those whose minds are made up.

Today, however, I'm ending my reticence. After reading two more articles in the opinion section of the Collegian that criticized and generalized Republicans, I would like to respond. I want the newspaper to have an article from a conservative perspective for a change.

First, I will address David Rose's article in which he said the Tea Party groups and Republicans feed off one another in a vicious circle. Allow me to let you in on a little secret: most Republicans would oppose universal health care regardless of whether there are protesters.

Why? Because Republicans believe in capitalism, where businesses compete and competition drives innovation. Such competition produces more options and better-quality services and products. Also, with the nationalization of health care, a huge business sector is taken away from private enterprise and given to the government. Republicans traditionally believe in less government interference and fewer handouts.

According to Rose's article, Rep. Devin Nunes, R-Calif., responded to vulgar protests by saying people have the right to say what they want, but Nunes also called the comments inappropriate. Rose said Nunes never should have condoned the comments. However, stating the right of free speech and calling comments inappropriate are not synonymous with condoning them.

As far as the Tea Party movement itself, when was the last time you were around a heated crowd and did not hear extremely derogatory comments? If you have been to any sports event in your life, you know this is true. The point is that the people who scream obscenities at players and referees are not an accurate representation of all the students, faculty, alumni and families that attend games. In the same way, the most radical of Tea Party protesters do not represent and should not be portrayed as everyday Republicans.

Moving on to the article by Myles Ikenberry, I agree people should help the poor. However, I do not think the government should automatically take money individuals earn and distribute it at its discretion. To all college students who favor the idea of "a more equitable distribution of wealth," let me pose a question.

You will probably get married one day. You might have a couple kids. More than likely, you will have a place of residence and probably a vehicle or two. If you make \$100,000 a year, how will you feel about having a minimum of \$30,000 of it go to the federal government in taxes? That is, before you pay state income tax, home insurance, car insurance, health insurance, property tax and myriad other expenses.

Another good example of what "redistributing the wealth" really means goes like this: Let's say that instead of assigning grades based on effort, a professor takes the class average and gives that grade to everyone in the class. It would not matter whether you studied and attended every class and earned an A, or Facebooked through each recitation and got Cs and Ds; your grade would be the same. Does that motivate anyone? No. Is that "fair"? No, of course not.

So how can people justify taking 30 to 40 percent of someone's income just because it is larger than their own? Do CEOs and professional athletes make ridiculous, obscene amounts of money? Yes, absolutely. Does that entitle you, or me, or anyone else to more of their money? No.

As far as the remarks in Ikenberry's last paragraph about how it is not easy for Republicans to accept higher taxes, smaller houses, less expensive cars and less exotic vacations, let's think all the way around this. Are no Democrats rich? How about Hollywood in general? And I'm fairly certain most of those Democratic congressmen are doing all right as well.

Ikenberry stated it is easy for Republicans to "picket with condescending pro-life signs and self-righteously declare their moral superiority and indignation to the world." Wait a minute. Isn't this the same article in which he stated, "the positions of Democrats have a higher moral and logical consistency?" It seems to me this last paragraph condemning Republicans at large is quite condescending, and saying his position is more moral sounds quite similar to declaring moral superiority. Does it not?

I have zero problem with liberal articles in the newspaper. That's a product of free speech, the same free speech that allows me to have my conservative article in the paper. I would, however, appreciate it if people would focus more on policy and solutions and less on condemning the opposition.

Ashley Dunkak

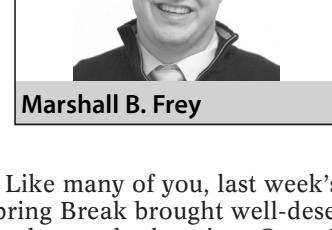
FRESHMAN IN JOURNALISM

AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS



Illustration by Christina Klein

TSA creates headaches for travelers



Marshall B. Frey

Like many of you, last week's Spring Break brought well-deserved freedom and relaxation. Or so I thought.

In actuality, last week's attempt at a getaway soon turned into a giant headache as soon as I hit airport security and was pulled aside for special security detail. In fact, the more and more I fly, the more and more I find that airport security is growing into the Department of Motor Vehicles. Let me explain.

I started my Spring Break by driving to Oklahoma City to catch a flight to Houston to visit for four days. Being that it is just as much of a pain to check a bag as it is to carry it on, I decided to save some time and head straight for the security check point. After stripping down to my socks and removing my belt, I placed my bags on the conveyor belt. The Transportation Security Administration agent didn't even bother to ask me to remove my

toiletry bag from my suitcase. Easy enough, I thought to myself. However, coming back was a much different story.

I have had the privilege to visit many airports and cities, and I have to say that Hobby Airport in Houston is perhaps my least favorite. OK, that is an understatement. I despise Hobby.

As I checked in for my 6:55 a.m. flight on Thursday, the line for the security checkpoint rivaled that of the recently passed health care bill. Soon I found myself being escorted into a separate security station, where the TSA agent began wiping my hands with a piece of paper to test for explosives — keep in mind all of this was done without asking. Then, after my bags went through the scanner, the TSA agent informed me that my hair gel was over the acceptable limit and that my nail clippers were a weapon and must be disposed of. Remember that TSA didn't even bother to check these in Oklahoma City. Do you see any inconsistency here?

Now fast forward to last Saturday. I was traveling with several K-State students to a convention in Chicago. After battling through a blizzard at 3 a.m. to reach Kansas City, I passed through security with relative ease. However, I wish I could say the same for my friend who was travel-

ing with me. It turns out he had neglected to remove his pocket knife from his bag. After much discussion with the TSA agents, they informed him that he would be allowed to carry his knife on board since it was less than four inches long. Aren't these the same people who threw away my nail clippers?

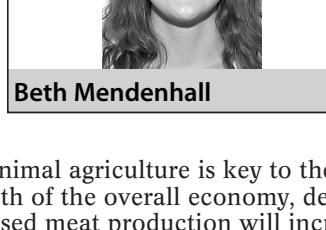
If you travel often I am sure that you echo my sentiments. Airport security is perhaps the most inconsistent thing since Shaquille O'Neal at the free throw line. Depending on location, various items are allowed to pass through security while others are idiotically withheld from passengers. Not to mention TSA agents are hardly ever friendly or professional.

Don't get me wrong — I appreciate what they do and how they keep our nation safe. God knows that I wouldn't want to sift through luggage every day and deal with upset travelers. But the regulations need to be streamlined and equally enforced in every airport across the country, regardless of size. Doing so would increase passenger awareness and speed up the security screening process.

And I'd still have my nail clippers.

Marshall Frey is a sophomore in construction science and management. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Prop. 2 provides necessary animal rights



Beth Mendenhall

Animal agriculture is key to the health of the overall economy, decreased meat production will increase food prices across the board. Proposition 2 requires free-range environments. California voters didn't consider its economic consequences, and the "real aim" of Proposition 2 was to drive California's farmers out of business.

Proposition 2 will affect the economy, but not unbeknownst to voters. It provides many benefits to animals that are worth considering. California voters seem to think so, anyway.

It's never a good idea to leave the type and degree of regulation to those with an explicit profit-motive. That's like letting car companies decide safety standards because they understand vehicles better than Congress — it will always benefit producers to the detriment of consumers, because it's cheaper to cut corners.

Proposition 2 — like all California ballot initiatives — was preceded with an extended voter information campaign, which included a guide presenting the

best arguments on both sides and directing voters to external sources of information. Lastly, if California voters aren't qualified to decide how their food is raised, is Jessica Hensley really qualified to give us advice about the economy?

California voters have obviously concluded that they don't want businesses to exist that treat animals cruelly. If farmers can't meet the basic standards in Proposition 2, they should switch to a different industry. The idea that animal agriculture is a crucial part of the overall economy is laughable. Its lack of expansion — pre-Prop 2 and in other states — means it can't provide the millions of jobs Americans so desperately need. It didn't save us from the housing crises, and it can't save us now.

Even if animal agriculture was critical to the economy, the effects of Proposition 2 are exaggerated. All it requires is veal calves, sows and chickens have enough space to stand up, spread their wings if they have them, and turn around. That's an extremely low standard, and not the same as "free range" or cage-less farming.

Plus, Proposition Two gives farmers until 2015 to meet the regulations, allowing them to phase out current practices rather than requiring a large and immediate expenditure.

Even if Proposition 2 decreases animal agriculture production, the effect on food prices is more likely to be a positive one. Animal agriculture requires vast amounts of arable land to

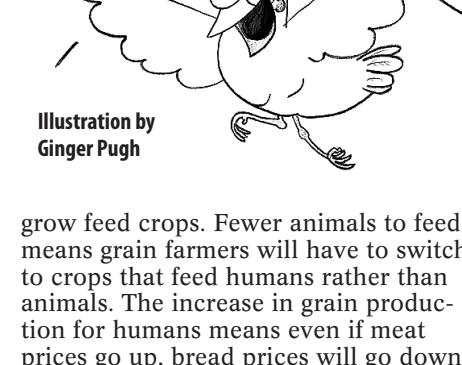


Illustration by Ginger Pugh

grow feed crops. Fewer animals to feed means grain farmers will have to switch to crops that feed humans rather than animals. The increase in grain production for humans means even if meat prices go up, bread prices will go down. So will the prices of products made with corn (everything). Most impoverished people couldn't afford meat anyway, and most Americans could do with one less fatty hamburger every week.

Billions of animals are raised and slaughtered every year. Giving them room to turn around, spread their wings and stand up can make a torturous experience a bearable one. These animals are more intelligent than many of our pets.

Ignoring their perspective while we buy toys, beds and sweaters for our cats and dogs makes us either irrational or selective sociopaths.

Beth Mendenhall is a senior in political science and philosophy. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

WEEK 9 WEIGHTS:

Because of Spring Break, the recycling, waste and compost numbers changed a bit. We did not collect any food waste from the dining halls.

Cardboard	3,930 pounds
Mixed paper	3,710 pounds
Newspaper	1,870 pounds
Mag/Phonebook	3,070 pounds
Plastic	205 pounds
Aluminum	108 pounds
Solid waste for week	12,893 pounds
Total weight	82,193 pounds
Percentage recycled	15.6%

Weight totals provided by Joe Myers, physical plant supervisor, Division of Facilities.

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Health week to be held on campus

Mayra Rivarola | COLLEGIAN

K-State Healthy Decisions is sponsoring a week-long series of events to promote available resources on campus for students to live a healthier lifestyle.

"It's the first year that we have this wellness week," said Madison Horsch, sophomore in life sciences and pre-med. "There's a lot students can learn that can really help them out."

Throughout the week, the group will be hosting a dance performance, a comedian, free massages, yoga, financial counseling and informational tables.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday March 29

7 p.m. Comedian Tim Clue, Forum Hall

Wednesday March 31

11 - 2 p.m. meditation, relaxation and free massages, Union South Ballroom.
12 - 1 p.m. Noontime Yoga, Union West Ballroom. 7 p.m. Paralympic Gold Medalist, Kevin Saunders, Union

The events seek to address the different areas in the life of a person that need to be taken care of as part of a so-called wellness wheel, Horsch said.

The wellness wheel includes the physical, emotional, social, intellectual, occupational, cultural and spiritual aspect of a person's life. Students should be aware that every aspect of the wheel needs to be taken care of in order to be healthy as a whole, she said.

"We want to give back to students," Horsch said. "We want to show them what healthy decisions can do for them in different areas of their lives."

Ballroom.

Thursday April 1

11 a.m. until prizes run out, Money Booth, Union Courtyard.
10:30 - 1 p.m. Help on taxes and FAFSA, Union Courtyard.
12 - 1 p.m. Financial Challenge, Union Courtyard. 4 - 5 p.m. Financial Workshop, Union Staterooms 1 and 2

-Compiled by Mayra Rivarola

Home Win Stretch

K-State fans gather in Aggielville to celebrate the Wildcat victory over Xavier Thursday evening. K-State will advance to the Elite Eight in the NCCA tournament.



Sara Manco
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9:35

Green Zone R 4:10 7:05 9:45

Shutter Island R 4:05 7:10 10:15

She's Out Of My League R 4:30 7:25 9:55

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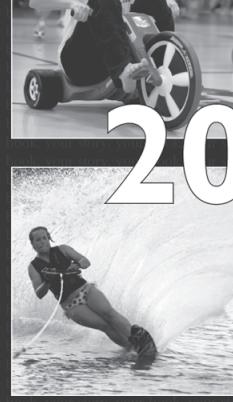
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POLICE REPORTS

Man arrested for threat

Tyler Sharp | Collegian

A Leawood, Kan. man was arrested on charges of harassment and making a criminal threat.

Andrew Dunn, 20, was arrested Wednesday. His bond was set at \$2,500.

ACCIDENT

A three-vehicle accident Wednesday evening resulted in two transports to Mercy Regional Health Center, according to Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr. of the Riley County Police Department.

The accident occurred at about 7:25 p.m. at Al-len and Casement Roads.

Katie Brayton, 22, of 2215 College Ave Apt. 313D, was driving a 2001 Pontiac Grand Am and failed to yield at a stop sign. Brayton's vehicle was then struck by a 2001 Dodge Stratus driven by Mohammad Al-Wabel, 34, of 1300 E. Marlatt Apt. 804. Brayton's vehicle then flipped around and struck a 2003 Buick LeSabre driven by Annette Muths, 52, of 1010 Humboldt #3.

Riley County Emergency Medical Services transported Brayton and her passenger, Edgar Nelons, 37, of 731 Griffith Drive Apartment B, to Mercy Regional Health Center.

Brayton was cited for failure to yield at a stop sign, according to Crosby.

STOLEN CAR TRANSPORT TRAILER

A car transport trailer was reported stolen by Third Street U-Haul, 917 N. 3rd.

According to Crosby, the trailer was stolen between February 24 at 3 p.m. and February 12 a.m. The trailer is silver and orange with a Tennessee tag. The trailer was not initially reported as stolen because officials at Third Street U-Haul were waiting to see if it turned up at another U-Haul location, Crosby said.

Events will recognize disabilities

Mayra Rivarola | COLLEGIAN

In an effort to educate students and faculty about disability issues, the K-State Disability Support Services is hosting a series of events from March 28 to April 3.

"Our whole objective is to increase awareness about people with disabilities," said Jaclyn Anderson, assistant director of DSS. "We want to spread awareness about how they are really part of the tapestry of our society."

The theme of the week, CreateAbility, is focused on the contributions that people with disabilities have made in the arts, even though not all of the events will be related to the arts, Anderson said.

On Sunday, the week is set to kick off in the Derby Dining Center lobby from 6 to 8 p.m. with a free meal, games and

prizes. There will also be a few tables on assisted technology and independent living, she said.

The office will also sponsor a disability rights timeline from March 28 to April 3 on the second floor of the Union, where the history of civil rights for people with disabilities will be shown in pictures.

The Union Program Council is sponsoring a film called "Adam," about a man who has Asperger's syndrome. The movie is scheduled to be shown at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

An assistance dog exhibition is scheduled on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, where people can see the trained animals and how they assist people with disabilities.

A 1978 K-State graduate and a recognized par-

alympian nominated to the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Kevin Saunders, is planning to speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom about goal setting and accomplishing those goals while facing adversity.

To wrap up the week, DSS, Healthy Decisions and UPC are sponsoring a Lunchtime Lounge Friday, featuring various performances and awards presented to faculty or staff members for their efforts to increase accessibility on campus.

Also on Friday, "Candyland: The Musical" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Arts center. The cast for the musical includes individuals with developmental and physical disabilities.

More information can be found at k-state.edu/dss/ksfa.html.

www.kstatecollegian.com

RELIGION Directory

Manhattan Friends (Quaker) Meeting

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www.manhattanquakers.org

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(All events will take place at ECM 1021

Denison Ave.)

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• College class at 9:30

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Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor

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9:30

Sunday School

10:40

Sunday Worship

11:00

Wednesday

7:00

When to go pro an individual choice



Aaron Weiser

Rational decision-making is what drives us through our day. Weighing benefits and costs of every day choices keeps us from making those choices we will regret down the road. Such a concept is not foreign to the realm of college sports, nor is it new in any way, shape or form to the challenging lives the athletes endure.

As all eyes have been locked on the Big 12 this basketball season, we are nearing the end of another season of college basketball. It marks the beginning of the road for a few players, who will be forced to make some of the most difficult decisions of their lives.

When the season ends, after the national champions are crowned and the arenas empty once again, the student athletes reflect and prepare for another season in the making. But in select cases, when a player or team has performed particularly well, he must choose whether to stay or go.

For contrasting measure, look at two cases that hit close to home. Two years ago, freshman star Michael Beasley led the Wildcats to a second-round NCAA tournament game, which the Wildcats lost to Wisconsin, and Beasley soon said his goodbyes to Manhattan, Kansas.

Last year, the decision by All-American Sherron Collins and Cole Aldrich to stick around for this season en route to a national championship has left the duo both sad and empty-handed in the nation's heartland.

On one hand, there is the opportunity to move into a career and make money, altogether avoiding a situation filled with uncertainty. The other option offers another chance at that championship ring and the hope of a great year of basketball in a place you know and love.

Trying to quantify the value of certainty is no simple chore. There are as many what ifs as there are fans in the stands. Then the only logical conclusion is that the actual worth of staying for another year versus going to the draft is up to the individual's personal feelings and situation.

A laundry list of complaints has come from fans all over who think the situation should have been reversed, believing that they can judge what a player should do. It is so easy to pass judgment on those whose lives are so different from our own.

While it might never be clear how to survey the true worth of a player's decision to stay for another year at college or bypassing the opportunity to get hurt and heading to the NBA, it is clear that we should learn to respect that decision more often.

While we watch the tournament play out this weekend and we look to our own faithful Wildcat team, we must wonder who will ponder the glorious life above and beyond Manhattan. There is a wonderful amount of tutelage still left in the capable hands of Frank Martin, as we have been able to experience firsthand this season.

Aaron Weiser is a senior in economics. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Worth the Wait



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Senior guard **Denis Clemente** passes the ball around Xavier guard **Terrell Holloway** in Thursday night's game. The Wildcats won in double overtime to advance into the Elite Eight.

Cats two OT win makes memorable story

Grant Guggisberg | COLLEGIAN

SALT LAKE CITY – From now on, when you do a Google search for the words March Madness, you ought to find the replay of Thursday's win over Xavier.

K-State's 101-96 double-overtime victory was epic on so many levels. Easily the most competitive and exciting game of this NCAA tournament, it featured two teams that were unwilling to back down, and unwilling to lose.

This game had the complete cast of characters to make the perfect fairy tale.

A hero: Jacob Pullen. Ending with 28 points, the junior guard single-handedly knocked down the biggest of big shots to send his team to victory in two overtimes.

It had a villain. Pullen's counterpart, Xavier's Jordan Crawford, matched Pullen shot for shot, scoring 32 points and knocking down not one, but two deep 3-point buzzer beaters to keep his team in the game.

Both sides had supporting characters, with Denis Clemente's 25 points keeping K-State close during the second half when Pullen was on the bench with foul trouble. Xavier had Terrell Holloway, who finished with 26 points and went on a tear towards

the end of the game, draining all the shots necessary to keep the game within striking distance.

The setting was perfect, with an arena half full of Xavier fans – at least for the day – cheering every time one of the Musketeers hit a big shot. Some wore orange, others wore Butler t-shirts, but everyone not wearing purple was cheering on the Musketeers.

Then there was the large contingent of K-State fans, who made the 1,000-mile journey to Utah to see the team win its biggest game of the season. They went crazy every time Pullen hit a three to keep the team close, and even crazier when the final buzzer sounded.

Of course, it wasn't always a time for celebration.

From the start, this one was K-State's for the taking. They came out with more energy, better defense and superior rebounding. Quickly building a double-digit lead, K-State was suddenly in the driver's seat towards the Elite Eight just eight minutes into the game. At one point, they led 19-4.

Then everything changed. The Wildcats went flat on offense. They started committing fouls and putting the Musketeers at the free throw line. Before they could blink, the

first half was over and Xavier had claimed a one-point halftime lead, 32-31. The trend continued in the second half, with a back-and-forth game that left everyone on the edge of their seat.

Coach Frank Martin did more staring and glaring – at both the referees and his own players – than he has in a long time. He was pacing the sidelines and struggling to contain himself during some key stretches of the game.

However, when all was said and done, the game was epic, even if it exposed some of K-State's weaknesses moving forward. They were out-rebounded and also spent much of the game juggling foul trouble, even before the overtime periods.

The Wildcats will now face fifth-seeded Butler, clearly exhausted and running on fumes. Butler had the pleasure of sitting back and watching K-State play deep into the night after they beat Syracuse in the session's first game. Both teams have a day to practice lightly and rest before taking the court Saturday with Final Four berth on the line.

Hopefully for K-State fans, the fairy tale story can continue east toward Indianapolis.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wildcats continue Big 12 play over weekend

Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat women's tennis team will compete in two matches this weekend. Today, they play at Nebraska, who is ranked No. 43. Then, on Sunday, they host Iowa State at home.

Today's match at Nebraska is the last in a series of five consecutive road matches. Currently, the Wildcats are on a five match losing streak.

"Obviously we're never happy to lose, but we've made progress," said Head Coach Steve Bietau. "It's going to be big weekend."

Antea Huljev, junior won the first

national level victory of her career in her singles match against Texas A&M, Bietau said. It did not come as a surprise, he said, as she had

been progressing towards that point for the past month. He believes it is

something she has gained confidence from.

"Antea is leading our team with a lot more than her record," Bietau

said. "She's our leader in terms of work, terms of commitment and being a great tennis player, perseverance and grinding it out."

Carmen Borau Ramos, freshman, and Ana Gomez Aleman, freshman, won the Wildcat's only doubles victory at Texas A&M. It was the first match they won as a duo together. Bietau said he felt like Ramos and Aleman have done well at taking advantage of opportunities that have been presented to them.

Karla Bonacic, freshman, won a singles match at Texas A&M that improved her record to winning three of her past four matches.

"Karla won a very difficult,

hard-fought match at number five

against a quality opponent," Bietau

said. "It was a much improved

performance."

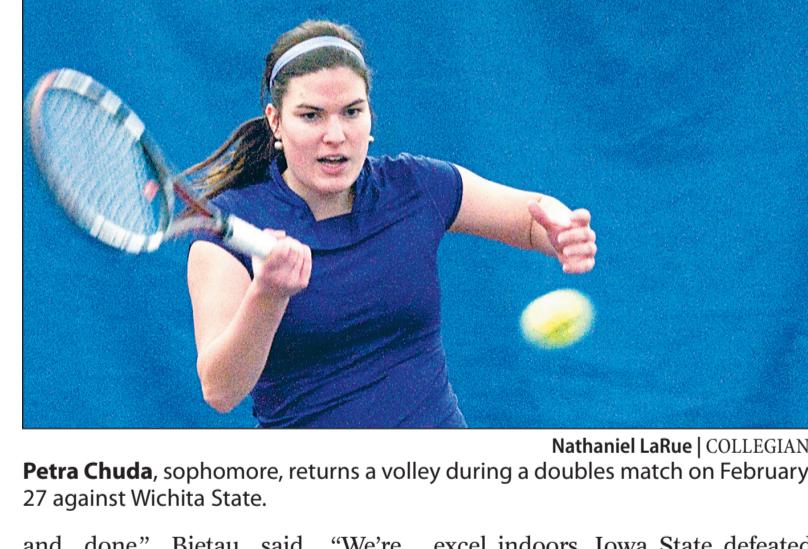
The team lost 0-7 against Texas,

ranked 32, and lost 2-5 to Texas

A&M. It was the first weekend of Big 12 Conference play for the

Wildcats.

"The previous matches are over



Petra Chuda, sophomore, returns a volley during a doubles match on February 27 against Wichita State.

and done," Bietau said. "We're looking to be competitive and do everything in our power to win this weekend's matches."

Nebraska, he said, will likely be

played indoors and the Huskers excel indoors. Iowa State defeated the Wildcats last year for the first time in 16 years.

"The conference is getting better and stronger," Bietau said. "It's just getting tougher every year."

ROWING

Three divisions to compete in San Diego Crew Classic

Sam Nearhood | COLLEGIAN

As the spring season slowly begins to melt the snows of winter, the K-State rowing team will bask in the sun's golden rays and competing in their sport in San Diego, for the San Diego Crew Classic. Well, at least they will be competing. The rest is up to the coaches.

This weekend, the rowing team travels to San Diego to race against a handful of schools from across the nation (and North America) in the varsity, JV and novice divisions. The San Diego Crew

Classic – "America's Premier Spring Regatta" – features thousands of athletes, both men and women, in a flurry of 96 races across two days.

First to compete will be the varsity 8+ boat. Two years ago the squad took sixth place at the meet, and last year they showed in third. This year, they race against Sacramento State, the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, Tulsa, Loyola, Sonoma and University of California at Irvine, none of whom are ranked. This contest, scheduled for 8 a.m., will be the first for the women's division Saturday.

The women's JV will compete later against stiff competition for the Jackie Ann Stitt Hungness Trophy. Squads in this race include No. 9 University of Southern California, No. 2 Virginia, Sacramento State and the University of California at Davis. The race is set to begin at 10 a.m.

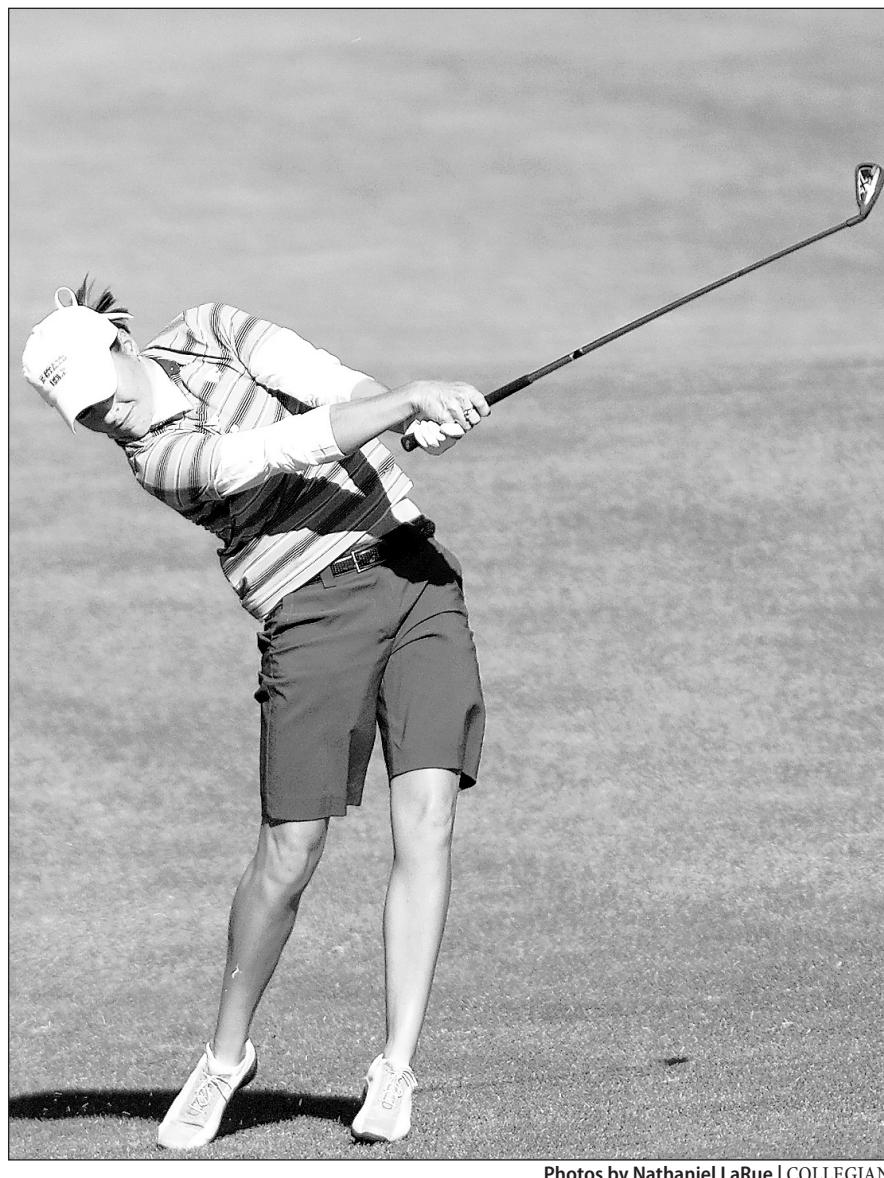
Novice 8+ will end the day for the Wildcats when they compete at 11 a.m. for the Laurel V. Korholz Perpetual Trophy. K-State will face Oklahoma, the University of San Diego, the University of California at Davis, Cal LW and No. 19 Washington State.

friday, march 25, 2010

kansas state collegian

page 9

WOMEN'S GOLF



Photos by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Junior **Elise Houtz** launches a ball toward the green from the fairway at Colbert Hills Golf Course during the Sunflower Invitational on Sept. 29, 2009.

Cats prepare for third tourney

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

Yesterday the women's golf team took their practice round in calm 80-degree weather for the Mountain View Collegiate. This is the third tournament of spring and an event K-State has attended and had relative success in for 10 or 11 years, Coach Kristi Knight said.

The ladies traveling this week are seniors Abbi Sunner and Morgan Moon, junior Elise Houtz, sophomore Ami Storey and freshman Hanna Roos.

"The team is excited to be out here, and even though scores tend to be very low out here, you still have to appreciate a par and be patient and play smart," Knight said. "You can't just fire at every flagstick and you still have to play smart golf. We need to hole a few more putts than we did a week ago. I've been encouraged by our play so far this spring."

Knight said the course is one of the shorter golf courses the Wildcats play. She said the approach shots are shorter and there are more birdie opportunities on this golf course. Also, the course is not as penalizing for poor shots as others.

"It's a playable golf course," Knight said. "It's in a resort community. It's one that if you keep the ball in play, if you stay out of the desert and can make a few putts, scores tend to be low here. And usually the conditions are very good."

Knight said she has seen improvement in the team from fall to spring and also since the first two tournaments of 2010.

"The key is we need three or four good scores a day," Knight said. "We haven't really had that yet. We've maybe had it one or two days of the six rounds that we've played. I think we're close. It's just a matter of kind of coming together as a team and getting going on the same day, and I think we can do that."

During Spring Break, the women played

in the three-round Northern Migration Invitational in Florence, Ariz. The team finished eighth out of 19 teams with a total score of 18 over par 306. Sunner tied for seventh place after shooting 2 over par 74 in the third round. She placed second among Big 12 individuals.

"I felt very comfortable this week with my game," Sunner said in an article on *kstatesports.com*. "My swing and putting stroke felt great. Other than a few mishaps, I was very pleased."



Freshman **Hannah Roos** takes a shot at the Sunflower Invitational on Sept. 28.

MEN'S GOLF

Wildcats head to Texas after showing resiliency in Arizona



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Freshman **Curtis Yonke** works on his short game on Oct. 9 at Colbert Hills Golf Course.

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